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Last day on the job

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NOT A VERY GOOD FRIDAY - Elk Point volunteer firefighters were called out early Good Friday morning to a house fire on 50th Street in downtown Elk Point. The occupants of the home escaped without injury, but two pets were lost in the blaze. Fire chief Ken Palamarek said the building was "pretty much gutted" and firefighters had to cut several holes in the roof to extinguish the fire.

■ Up Front

Community groups confer at forum

A total of 20 community groups and organizations were represented at last Tuesday's community forum, sponsored by the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce. President Glenn Harms said he was "regarding this as somewhat of a summit," where organizations could join in discussions of ways to help combat problems. "I hear a lot about groups which are short of funds, and just overwhelmed."

That Elk Point's population grew from 1403 in 1996 to 1440 in 2000 despite the closing of oil company offices in the area is "a remarkable accomplishment," Harms said, noting that at one point, Elk Point real estate agents listed 30 houses in two weeks. "We did get the young families back," which helped to keep the various organizations alive, but now there is a constant struggle to raise funds. "Our goal is to develop a strategy where we can all pull together to create income for these groups... which are the backbone of the community."

Harms said this was the first in a series of summits planned by the Chamber. "A feeling of change has developed in the community over the past few months, and the Chamber wants to work in unison with the groups and the rest of the community" on joint fundraising and coordination of activities.

Chamber treasurer Joan Bauman has heard that there is a shortage of money for projects, and offered the idea of "a large ticket fundraiser" where major prizes such as trucks, fifth-wheel trailers, etc. would be raffled. "If 10 groups participated and your group sells 10% of the tickets, you would get 10% of the profit."

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CNRL hears the community's concerns

Canadian Natural Resources Limited met with landowners and area residents last Wednesday at the Seniors Recreation Centre to work on the resolution of concerns regarding their lengthy list of applications for new and amended primary recovery schemes in the North Lindbergh, East Lindbergh and Reita Lake areas. About 40 people attended the community meeting, voicing concerns on water wells, odor, noise, well site maintenance and traffic. Key objective of the meeting was to assess "how we're

doing so far," according to CNRL's manager of surface land Steve Lepp.

Lepp introduced the CNRL personnel, and said the company wants to hear from the community. "Our approach to business is working with people. We realize there are issues and concerns, and we have challenges to recover the oil and gas in an economical way." He added that "there are a lot of CNR people here today. We wanted to make sure we had the right people to answer your questions, and to show our commitment to working with people

who have concerns."

Regarding the general notice of applications (which appears on Page 2 of this issue), Lepp said "we want to make sure we know about everyone with a concern." Notices had been sent out individually, in addition to the newspaper advertising, and "we have been working a lot with the people" who own land affected by the applications. "Through working with individuals and communicating with people, we understand that there are a number of key issues. We have expressed to

a lot of you our thoughts on these."

Facilitator George Kupfer introduced Bill Remmer, Appropriate Dispute Resolution (ADR) coordinator with Alberta Energy and Utilities Board, and Tim Robillard, ADR facilitator, who gave the group a run-down on the ADR Program and guidelines. Remmer gave an overview of "what the Board is trying to do. The new dispute resolution program offers options instead of EUB hearings." Robillard said ADR is "the most appropriate way to deal with

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Danielle Schnurer to speak at 4-H Provincials

Regional senior public speaking champion Danielle Schnurer is busy this week fine-tuning a brand new speech for the Provincial 4-H Public Speaking competition April 6 at the Kinsmen Centre on the Calgary Stampede Grounds.

Miss Schnurer started out by winning the Elk Point Saddle Slickers speak-off, and then the District competition hosted by the Saddle Slickers in Elk Point on March 10, advancing to the Regional competition a week later where she won again.

At the Provincial level, two speakers from each of the province's seven regions will compete, all speaking on the same topic: Water Problems in Alberta in 2002. "It's hard to narrow down such a broad topic to a four- to six-minute speech," Miss Schnurer said as she researched her topic last week. That the competition also includes two- to three-minute impromptu speeches - a minute longer than those she has given at the club, district and regional level - "actually won't be a problem," she said. "I have the gift of the gab."

The winner of the provincial competition will receive \$1000 cash, a \$1000 scholarship and a trip to Toronto to compete in a youth agricultural seminar for people under the age of 25 from all over Canada.

TRACKING DOWN THE FACTS - Danielle Schnurer gets ready for the Provincial 4-H Public Speaking competition.



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clocks ahead!

community NEWS

CNRL hears landowner, community concerns

(Continued from Front Page) issues and concerns, with open, honest and up-front communication. It works very well." They emphasised that the EUB is not a neutral party, but "we want the parties themselves to reach an agreement that is best for them."

The EUB has set expectations of who the oil company has to notify, and "when we know of concerns, we try to resolve them, and

resolve them early," Remmer said.

Participants were then invited to voice their questions and concerns. Those who already have objected to early phases of these applications and still have an outstanding objection were told that they must file another submission in response to the notice.

Concerns over possible effects of drilling on water wells in the area were heard, with

landowners worried that water used in the drilling process could be contaminated and spread that contamination to water wells. The drilling mud system is designed to plug the area around the drilled hole so that there is no fluid loss into surrounding areas, and CNR has "never seen any problem with contamination of a domestic well due to drilling for oil or gas."

Brad Braun, CNRL

environment project leader, said "when we drill a well, we follow the standards set by regulators. Practices used are specifically designed so even if we use slough water for mud making it will not affect potable water. I feel if we had Alberta Environment here, they would say we do not have this problem."

Poor maintenance of well sites after drilling was also noted.

CNR "inherited" the

noise issue when they took over wells from other companies, and are pursuing a number of options in dealing with noisy wells. Production foreman Dave Blake said their approach is site specific, and may involve buildings which are "the elite of noise solution shacks," and retrofit shacks which contain 10 decibels more noise than regulations require. In the case of engines, we can handle that." There are different options to reduce wellhead noise, with wellhead blankets and some wellheads replaced altogether. "It's an ongoing thing we've been devoted to for a year and a half." Andre Campeau, lead operator in the Lindbergh area added, "we've got the service companies working on it. Noise is their specialty, and there's a vast array of different gizmos. We find out what's best - some are working, some aren't."

Odors have been noted a half mile and further away from the cleaning plant. CNR is taking steps to find what the odor is and where it's coming from so they can solve the problem. There is also some odor on well pads when tanks get too warm or when service rigs are on site.

Gas emissions from wells came under discussion, with some locations using their collected gas as fuel. Gas from some wells is vented or flared, some is collected and sold. Area production superintendent Scott Stauth said "we're doing a better job than two years ago. We're evolving, and basing decisions on economic feasibility. It's more favorable with more development to collect and sell the excess gas. We have several conservation projects around the area, involving new and existing wells."

Slant-drilled wells which reach under neighboring property was another concern. Exploitation manager Darryl Charabin said the location of a surface lease depends on a number of factors. "The best possible spot to produce fluids is the prime consideration, and the secondary consideration is to drill economically. We now drill from pad sites and if we own the mineral rights on both sides of a fence we feel we can access it how it suits us. There are compli-

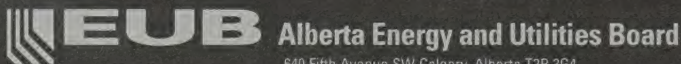
cated dynamics and we try to address community issues, but we will not commit to not drilling under adjoining property." Steve Lepp added that when CNR is developing plans, "we will do the best we can to respect fences, but we can't guarantee it."

CNR was questioned regarding cleaning practices when moving drilling equipment from site to site. The EUB has no specific requirements for washing the equipment, and landowners must have this put in agreements if they feel it is a concern.

Traffic issues were brought forward. CNR wells north of the river operate 24 hours a day and Stauth said the option would be double the number of trucks on the road during the day, with more dust and potential for problems. "I cannot foresee restructuring to 12 hours. The facilities the fluids are hauled to are designed to run 24 hours." Stauth noted that the approval area south of the river is restricted to 12-hour operation, as mandated by the EUB, with the majority of activity taking place during the day, but the plant and wells continue to run 24 hours a day.

CNR was also asked what their policies are for employing on a local basis. Stauth said there is no set policy at this time, but "we have a lot that live here working for us. We're willing to sit down with anybody, any time, anywhere and discuss this." Bill Clapperton, vice president of surface land and environment, said CNR's mission statement is their underlying policy. "We want to be good neighbors and work with the local community. We do want to be part of the communities we work in."

One problem facing CNR "may be what your predecessors have committed to the community" regarding employment issues, trucking hours, etc., said one landowner. Lepp said "we've learned a lot we didn't know our predecessors had committed to. We need to do a better job of knowing, including past hearing decisions." Many conditions were put on during specific hearings in the late 1970s and early 1980s and the EUB holds the new purchaser accountable to follow these regulations.



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NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS

CANADIAN NATURAL RESOURCES LIMITED APPLICATIONS FOR NEW AND AMENDED PRIMARY RECOVERY SCHEMES APPLICATIONS FOR WELL LICENCES

LINDBERGH SECTOR, COLD LAKE OIL SANDS AREA

APPLICATIONS NO. 1086695, 1087189, 1087193, 1247165, 1259622, 1249233, 1247164, 1247166, 1247167, 1247168, 1247171, 1247172, 1247178, 1248249, 1248252, 1248255, 1252711, 1252712, AND 1259621

Take Notice that the Alberta Energy and Utilities Board (EUB) may continue to process the subject applications without further notice if submissions are not received on or before April 17, 2002.

Applications No. 1086695, 1087189, 1087193 for New or Amended Primary Crude Bitumen Recovery Schemes

Canadian Natural Resources Limited (CNRL) applied pursuant to section 10 of the Oil Sands Conservation Act for approval to construct and operate a new scheme, and to amend two existing schemes, for the recovery of crude bitumen from the Mannville Group in the Cold Lake Oil Sands Area.

Application No. 1086695: CNRL applied for approval to construct and operate a new scheme for the recovery of crude bitumen. The applicant proposes that:

- the drilling spacing units be reduced from 64 hectares to 8 hectares in a scheme area comprised of Sections 7, 8, 9, and 18 of Township 57, Range 4, West of the 4th Meridian, and
- wells drilled or to be drilled within the scheme area have a minimum interwell distance of 100 metres and a project boundary buffer of 50 metres.

Application No. 1087189: CNRL applied to amend Approval No. 8050 respecting a primary recovery scheme for crude bitumen. The applicant proposes that:

- Sections 20, 28, 31, 33, and 34-56-5 W4M, Sections 25 and 36-56-6 W4M, and Sections 4, 9, and 18-57-5 W4M be added to the area subject to the approval, and
- the drilling spacing units for the area to be added to the approval be reduced from 64 hectares to 8 hectares, and
- wells drilled or to be drilled within the area to be added to the scheme have a minimum interwell distance of 100 metres and a project boundary buffer of 50 metres.

Application No. 1087193: CNRL applied to amend Approval No. 7306 respecting a primary recovery scheme for crude bitumen. The applicant proposes that:

- Section 36-57-5 W4M, and Sections 4, 5, the South half of Section 8, Section 9, 19, and 20-58-4 W4M be added to the area subject to the approval,
- the drilling spacing units in the scheme area comprised of the North half of Section 31-57-4 W4M, Section 36-57-5 W4M, and Sections 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, and 21-58-4 W4M be reduced from 16 or 64 hectares to 8 hectares, and
- wells drilled or to be drilled in the area where the drilling spacing units have been reduced have a minimum interwell distance of 100 metres and a project boundary buffer of 50 metres.

Applications No. 1247165, 1259622, 1249233, 1247164, 1247166, 1247167, 1247168, 1247171, 1247172, 1247178, 1248249, 1248252, 1248255, 1252711, 1252712, and 1259621 for Well Licences

CNRL applied pursuant to section 2.020 of the Oil and Gas Conservation Regulations, for licences to drill three vertical wells for sweet gas production from surface locations at Legal Subdivision (LSD) 11, Section 18, Township 57, Range 4, West of the 4th Meridian, LSD 4-4-58-4W4M, and LSD 3-7-57-4W4M. As part of its development in the area, CNRL applied for additional well licences to drill 52 wells from 13 well pad sites for the purposes of obtaining crude bitumen production from the Mannville Group. The crude bitumen well pad surface locations are to be located at LSD 14-33-56-5W4M, LSD 11-28-56-5W4M, LSD 13-31-57-4W4M, LSD 4-6-57-5W4M, LSD 12-5-57-5W4M, LSD 10-18-57-5W4M, LSD 16-6-57-5W4M, LSD 13-6-57-5W4M, LSD 11-32-56-5W4M, LSD 16-31-57-4W4M, LSD 7-17-57-5W4M, LSD 3-17-57-5W4M, and LSD 11-18-57-5W4M.

Additional Information

To obtain additional information or a copy of the applications contact:

Canadian Natural Resources Limited

2500, 855 - 2nd Street SW

Calgary, Alberta T2P 4J8

Attention: D. Charabin

Telephone: (403) 517-6764

Copies of these applications are also available for public viewing at the following locations:

EUB Information Services, Calgary Office

Main Floor, 640 - 5th Avenue SW

Calgary, Alberta T2P 3G4

Elk Point Library

5123 - 50th Avenue

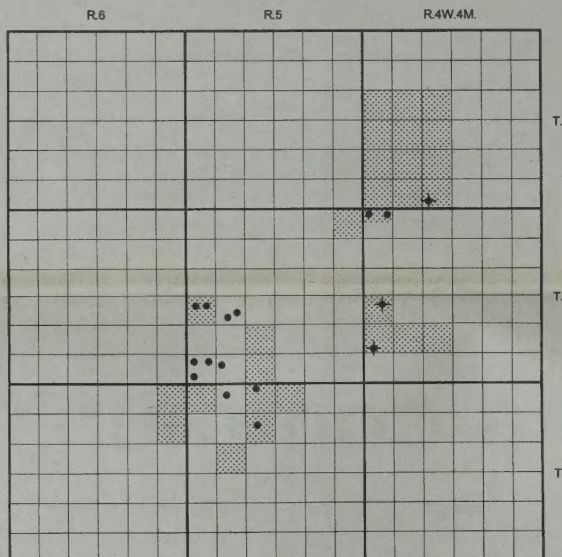
Elk Point, Alberta, T0A 1A0

EUB Bonnyville Field Centre

Northlands Development Building

4901 - 50th Avenue

Bonnyville, Alberta T9N 2G4



Legend
 [Shaded Area] New and amended primary recovery schemes
 [Dot] Crude bitumen well pad surface locations
 [Cross] Natural gas well surface locations

For information about EUB procedures, contact:

Applications Branch, Resources Applications Group

Attention: K. Fisher

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E-mail: karine.fisher@gov.ab.ca

To File a Submission

Any person intending to file a submission shall file on or before April 17, 2002. To file a submission, send two copies to the applicant at the name and address above and twelve copies of the submission to the attention of:

K. Fisher, Application Coordinator

EUB, Applications Branch, Resources Applications Group

Notes

EUB staff note that several submissions have been filed in regard to a number of the above applications and also that discussions have been ongoing between CNRL and several individuals that have filed submissions. It is anticipated that these discussions have resulted in addressing or resolving some concerns. It is the EUB's intention at this time to document all outstanding submissions. Therefore, the EUB requires that anyone with an outstanding submission to one or more of these applications file a submission in response to this notice.

Any submission filed shall contain information detailing:

- the desired disposition of the applications,
- the facts sustaining the position of the submitter,
- the reason why the submitter believes the Board should decide in the manner advocated, and
- how the proposed project, if approved, may directly and adversely affect the submitter.

Submissions relating exclusively to compensation for land usage are not dealt with by the EUB, but may be referred to the Alberta Surface Rights Board.

Issued at Calgary, Alberta on March 26, 2002

Michael J. Bruni, Q.C., General Counsel

community NEWS

Last day on the job for Heritage Lodge matron

Last Thursday was the last day on the job for Alvena Schuhmacher, after 16 1/2 years as matron of Heritage Lodge. She hosted an afternoon coffee party for the residents, who had words of praise for the retiree.

Martha Meger looked back to the day she first came to Heritage Lodge, 10 years ago. "She led me down that north hallway, and it seemed a block long." She didn't really get to know the "cool, collected Alvena, until I saw her working with flowers in the spring. She was a totally different person, with a lot of heart and feelings." Mrs. Meger added that Mrs. Schuhmacher "was always kind, and listened to our troubles... she even planted a rosebush for me. We couldn't have had a better person as manager of this institution." Her wish for Mrs. Schuhmacher was "may your sky always be

blue." A poem by resident Jean Kinch entitled "The Boss of Us All" talked about a caring and compassionate person

"whose work is never done...pleasing the County... and keeping seniors in line." Other tributes said "we couldn't have had any-

one better," and commented "we hope she'll come back and have tea with us."

Sid Holthe noted "we can't say she joined the staff," because she was at the very beginning. "Alvena always illustrated responsibility... and was very diligent... giving physical and emotional support" to residents of "what is termed the best lodge in the region, maybe even the province. This is due in no small part to your efforts," he told Mrs. Schuhmacher, presenting her with a card signed by the residents, and a clock "to remind you of the time you spent here."

Mrs. Schuhmacher said she hasn't been thinking about retirement. "Every time I thought about retirement, it all went out of my head. I can't believe this is it. I thought I'd be here forever. I guess forever is today. I've loved every minute of it." She thanked the residents - "even the crabby ones" - for "all the beautiful memories. You've all meant a lot to me... this is my home. I leave you in good care of a very caring staff." Mrs. Schuhmacher's retirement officially starts June 1, after she uses up two months of accumulated holidays.



LONGTIME LODGE RESIDENT Etta Scott moved to Heritage Lodge in 1987 and has enjoyed a good relationship with Mrs. Schumacher ever since.



TIME IN HER HANDS - Sid Holthe presented Alvena Schuhmacher with a clock from the residents.

Woman injured on slippery roads

A heavy Easter Sunday snowstorm may have contributed to an injury accident near Lindbergh.

At approximately 2 p.m. Sunday, a Toyota van left the snow-covered and slippery Highway 646 and entered the ditch where it struck a traffic control sign. A 66-year-old woman from Olds, Alberta sustained a crushed vertebrae as a result of the accident.

Two women from Battleford, SK who were also in the vehicle were not injured. All three were wearing seat belts at the time of the incident.

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1. NW 12-56-7 W4

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2. 4902 - 55 Avenue - 3 bdrm bi-level approx 1074 sq. ft. immaculately maintained. New fridge & stove. Drapes remain. Lower level completely finished with family room, kitchen area, laundry room with washer & dryer, storage room. Yard surrounded with spruce hedge, backyard well groomed with raspberry bushes, fruit trees and lawn area. Check this one out! Priced at \$102,900



3. 4822 - 51 Street - Great revenue opportunity with this one. Small 2 bedroom home with furnishings for all rooms. Close to all amenities. Priced at \$19,500



4. 5410 - 51 Avenue - 3 bdrm, 4 level split home approx 1710 sq. ft. on corner lot. Wood burning fireplace in living room, large kitchen, X-large jacuzzi tub off master bdrm. Lower level has family room & undeveloped 4th level. New furnace in '99, central vac, new double garage completely finished with overhead heater. Priced at \$108,000



5. 5113 - 55 Street - 3 bdrm 14x70 mobile home with fridge, stove, dryer, storage shed and all window coverings. Small addition with wood heater. Very clean but needs a little TLC. Priced at \$17,500



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Important Information
About Your AltaGas Utilities Bill

On April 1, 2002, AltaGas Utilities will start using a new method to calculate its Gas Cost Recovery Rate (GCRR) - the amount charged to recover the cost of purchasing the natural gas used by our customers.

AltaGas Utilities will not profit or benefit from this change in any way.

The "Old" Way

- Two Gas Cost Recovery Rates were set during the year - one for "winter" (November 1 to March 31) and one for "summer" (April 1 to October 31).
- The rate for each period was based on an estimate of what gas would cost on the open market during each period.
- If actual gas costs during a period were higher than the estimate, the GCRR for the period was increased. If actual gas costs were lower than the estimate, the GCRR for the period was decreased or a refund was credited to customer bills.

The "New" Way

- The Gas Cost Recovery Rate will be set at the start of each month.
- Each monthly rate will be based on an estimate of what gas will cost on the open market during the month.
- If actual gas costs during a month are higher or lower than the estimate, the Gas Cost Recovery Rate will be increased or decreased in the following month to make up the deficit or to refund the surplus.

Why is This Change Being Made?

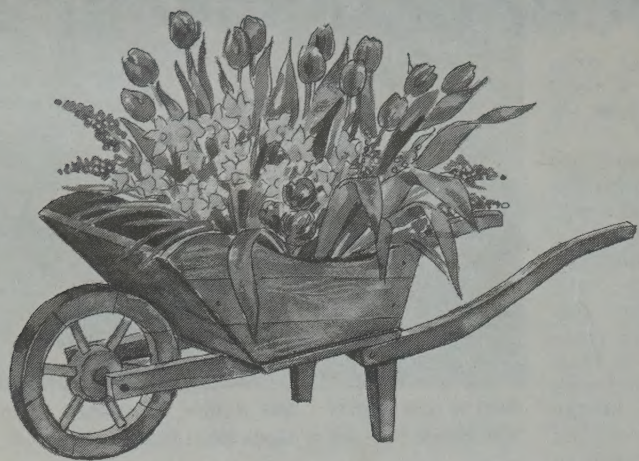
The Alberta Energy and Utilities Board (EUB) has ordered the change. The EUB has concluded that monthly rates will show customers the true cost of gas by adjusting more quickly to market prices. The EUB also believes that a monthly GCRR will prevent a recurrence of the situation that arose in the winter of 2000 - 2001, when a substantial rise in the price of gas led some utilities to accumulate very large deficits that eventually had to be collected from customers.

What Changes Will I Notice On My Bill?

To ensure that the right Gas Cost Recovery Rate is applied to the gas you consume, we will use actual weather data to split your Gas consumption between months. Bills for periods that include portions of two months will show two lines for both the Gas Cost Recovery charge and the Base Energy charge - one line for each month. The GCRR may change monthly but the rates used to calculate the Base Energy charge will change only if the Alberta Energy and Utilities Board approves the change.

If you have questions about this billing change or if you want to sign up for our Budget Payment Plan to smooth out fluctuations in your bills, please contact us at 1-866-222-2067.

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This could be the start of something great

It was encouraging to see the excellent turnout at a meeting of community groups in Elk Point last week. Burned-out-by-bingo, decimated by declining memberships and dismayed by increasing costs they may be, but they all found time for one more meeting, and most had thoughts to offer on potential ways to get this community's many organizations back on the track to financial stability.

These groups have learned the hard way that there are only so many free hours in anyone's life that they can offer to sports and recreational groups, special interest organizations and societies. They've learned that grants are getting harder - now maybe even impossible - to get, and that even if grants are available, the matching dollars are not easy to find. Costs for virtually everything, from running a facility to providing instructors, are rising, and membership fees are reaching a point where families just can't afford to take part in many activities.

Dollars aren't the only problem - just finding members, let alone members willing to take an active role, is getting more and more difficult... maybe because the first thing people want to know about an organization is "what do I have to do if I/my children join?"

It's a definite breakthrough for all these groups to get together and find out how much they have in common, as well as to get to know what the other groups are really all about. If they take the next step - even to get involved in an event together - new partnerships will be forged and new strengths will be realized. If a number of new groups got involved in such an event as Canada Day, by providing additional activities and attractions, they'd make some money, they'd draw more people to the celebration, and everyone in the community would benefit.

As it is, they've taken the first step in a new direction which should bring increased understanding and cooperation, at the very least, and a multitude of new opportunities, at best.

Transportation benefits from fourth quarter fiscal results

Due to higher than expected fourth quarter fiscal results, the department of Transportation will be able to keep its plan on track to provide municipalities with the equivalent of the full Premier's Task Force grants this year, as well as some road construction projects.

Money left last year's Transportation budget when the province's revenue from oil and natural gas began to drop last summer. In order to maintain the priority services, such as health and education, other departments had to make sacrifices, with our province's infrastructure taking the

hardest hit. However, the government MLAs as decided at that time that if the province's finances improved by the fourth quarter, that any increases would be delegated to infrastructure first.



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MLA Report

This is the reason why Transportation is able to maintain its commitment on some of the projects announced last year.

Transportation Minister Ed Stelmach's announcement on March 21 was not a "flip-flop" from Budget 2002/2003 announcements two days prior. The budget was prepared before the fourth quarter results were released. This decision to add money to the Transportation budget was earmarked many months ago.

What does this increase mean? In total, Alberta Transportation will provide \$300 million to municipalities for transportation projects to March 31, 2003. Together with the depart-

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Nutrition Month - the rest of the year

Whew - Nutrition Month has come and gone! Thanks to the planning, organization and just plain hard work of Charlotte Varem-Sanders, Regional Community Nutritionist, and Nutrition student Dawn Duveaux, along with funding from Action for Health, and all of you who participated in events and activities, Nutrition Month was a great success.

For those of us who were fortunate enough to hear Sandi Richard, author of Life's on Fire, Cooking for the Rushed, we came away knowing that we're not alone if we feel stressed out about what to cook for supper. She provided some basic tools

that will help to make meal planning and preparation sane.



linda
FOX

Registered Dietitian

Demonstrations, activities and contests were held throughout the Region to increase awareness of the benefits of eating five to 10 servings of vegetables and fruits per day and increasing physical activity.

When you looked at your eating and activity habits, did

you look like the average Albertan, consuming 3.8 servings of vegetables and fruits a day and not active enough according to the Health Canada Physical Activity Guidelines?

So now that Nutrition Month is over, what now? Back to the old habits? Or, will you take this opportunity to use some of the information you learned about yourself during Nutrition Month to make improvements in your eating and activity habits?

If you'd like more information on how to incorporate these changes, call Elk Point Health Centre, 724-3847 and ask for Linda Fox, RD.

Aging: it's everyone's future

The Lakeland Regional Health Authority is hosting a meeting at the Elk Point Seniors Recreation Centre on April 9 at 7 p.m. The meeting is titled: "It's Everyone's Future" and the meeting will be focusing on "Healthy Aging and Continuing Care." The Lakeland Regional Health Authority is seeking input from young adults, seniors and baby boomers. In other words, this meeting is for everyone. You all need to be there!

To look at staying healthy is something we would all like to see happen. Two important plus points are: (1) if we are healthy as we age, we will be able to enjoy our aging years more fully, and (2) a healthy aging population puts less cost on our public health care system. Did you know that Alberta now spends \$17 million a day on health care? That works out to over \$6 billion a year, or about one third of the entire provincial government budget. So let's help out the budget by staying healthy.

On January 8, 2002, the Premier's Advisory Council on Health released its report on how to put Alberta's health care system on a sustainable foundation. The

report focuses on people - those who use and provide health care - and makes recommendations on building wellness, collaboration, accountability and innovation as keys to a quality health care system, now and for the future.



deanna
EASTHOPE

from the FCSS desk

The government has responded with a plan of action on health. "Staying healthy and improving the health of Albertans" has become the mission statement for the plan of action on health. For example, a wellness program has set targets for better health. Albertans will be encouraged to follow healthier lifestyles, such as increasing their level of physical activity and reducing their use of tobacco. The budget released a week ago verified this point when they increased the tax on tobacco as part of a broader strategy to reduce the use of tobacco products by Albertans.

Th action plan on health

will also aim for better health in the general population, including lower rates of diabetes, heart disease and injury. The government will work with health organizations like the Canadian Diabetes Association and the Alberta Heart Health Network to develop Web site links to give Albertans factual health information.

Kindergarten to Grade 9 students will learn about health and life skills in a new program of studies in September 2002. Topics in the program will include active living, good health habits, nutrition, preventing substance abuse and illness, and safety and responsibility.

Therefore, the public information campaign to promote healthy lifestyles has begun. We are fortunate that they have considered coming to our town of Elk Point. Let us hear what they have to say by attending the Tuesday, April 9 meeting at the Seniors Recreation Centre at 7 p.m. Even if you feel you have all the answers on staying healthy, what about your thoughts and feelings about continuing care? Bring your valuable thoughts and questions to the meeting.



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Forum a venue for sharing ideas and concerns

(Continued from Front Page)

You all should make more money than in individual fundraisers, and it's an opportunity to pull together as a community, and get back on the road to viability."

Vice president Jonny Nielsen said that while past Canada Day celebrations have been great, "there is the potential to do much more than have a parade, beerfest and video dance." In his home town in Denmark, population 4500, they have developed a week-long town party with sports tournaments, a carnival and other events which brings 110,000 to 120,000 people to town over those six days. "It's a very well organized mess," but raised over \$500,000 Cdn. to be divided among the participating groups. "We already have Canada Day - it's a great opportunity to expand to more days, but we (the Elk Point and District Lions, Elk Point Community Lions and Leos Club) are maxed out already."

Each group was given the opportunity to talk about their organization, its activities and its fundraising.

Elk Point Soccer Club covers most of its costs with player registration fees, with the long term goal costs built in. The club is doing fairly well, which is good because "by May and June, parents are fundraised out."

Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club works six bingos a year in addition to hosting their Malanka celebration, spring concert, and this year a pasta supper and kobassa sale, with a pyrohy sale still upcoming. In spite of raising their registration fees, they are fighting the increased cost of instruction and traveling to competitions.

The Curling Club has been struggling, but is now getting more people out. They work bingos and sell Nevada tickets and, with successful bonspiels this year, are "in a position for a comfortable start" next year, although they are looking at applying to work at a casino for further upgrades to the rink.

Elk Point Skating Club raises money at its annual Skate-a-thon, and is planning some sort of fundraising activity for Canada Day. Members "have to pay a lot per child" to cope with rising costs. "Without fundraising, we'd have no club."

The Friends of the Forts was set up to help the historic site interpretive centre, and doesn't make much money on their events. "If we do, we get a grant to match it and do something more at the Forts."

Elk Point Historical Society is an umbrella group, which "does things with Elk Point's history. We concentrate on things that make money - publishing history books, website advertising and soliciting donations. We're now doing history-kind of events, and members are willing to help with fundraising if it's something we like to do."

Chamber member Gordon Kuhn pointed out that Elk Point is "situated in the hub of the Lakeland, and has been missing the boat. The Chamber needs to concentrate on tourism. We had a lot of visitors during the hockey tournament. They were very impressed, but said there was not a lot else to do. Maybe we should be looking at that."

Town councillor Dwayne Vogel is a member of the Canada Day Committee and the Fort George and Buckingham House Advisory Board, and said it was good to see the turnout at the meeting. He said that this year, the Town had been able to free up some funds to help various groups with utility costs for their facilities, and said Council is "really open and receptive to ideas."

The Elks Lodge raises funds through weekly bingos, hall and van rentals, but many groups write to ask for their rental fees back. They are "plugging along" with a low, aging and declining membership, but find they no longer have money to donate to the many causes they formerly supported.

Elk Point Golf and Country Club "gets by, financially," but the

equipment needed to maintain the course is expensive. Course improvements would bring more people, and there are "a lot of projects we could do if the money was there." The Town of Elk Point has obtained a grant which will supply power and water for the campground adjacent to the course, and are also increasing the amount of water they will supply to the course free of charge this year.

Elk Point Agricultural Society's C. G. Baker Arena has had "a long uphill battle" but is now debt-free, while the A. G. Ross Arena has about two years left to pay. Both buildings depend on agriculture initiative grants. The Fair-grounds and Livestock Division has just added 4000 square feet of meeting rooms to their facility, and are looking at further expansion of the barn so they can host cattle shows. They are gearing toward seminars and other agricultural events, and their goal is to help get the A. G. Ross Arena become debt-free as well. They are talking about adding a bull-a-rama to the July 1 weekend, and already have their horse show slated for that weekend as well.

The Iron Horse Trail and Riverland Trail groups have the aim of getting a recreational trail established from Edmonton to the Saskatchewan border. With the former rail line "secured in perpetuity and a multi-million-dollar resource in the region, we don't need a whole lot of funds to operate. If we can find grants, we will make improvements. The more we can work together, the stronger we will be."

Town Councillor Parrish Tung said Council is "very interested in helping organizations," but he does see "problems coming up. The elimination of

lottery grants will create more pressure on the Town. I suggest each group writes to MLA Ray Danyluk and express your displeasure." He suggested the Town Office might be able to research and list what grants are available, "We've got to help each other."

Elk Point Leos Club recently had a very successful video dance with 367 teens in attendance, and is thinking of a mini golf fundraiser. They need to increase their membership to replace teens who have gotten too old for the group, and "could use help."

Elk Point Community Lions "do the same things every year," such as operating the Santas Anonymous program,

and "always have requests for donations."

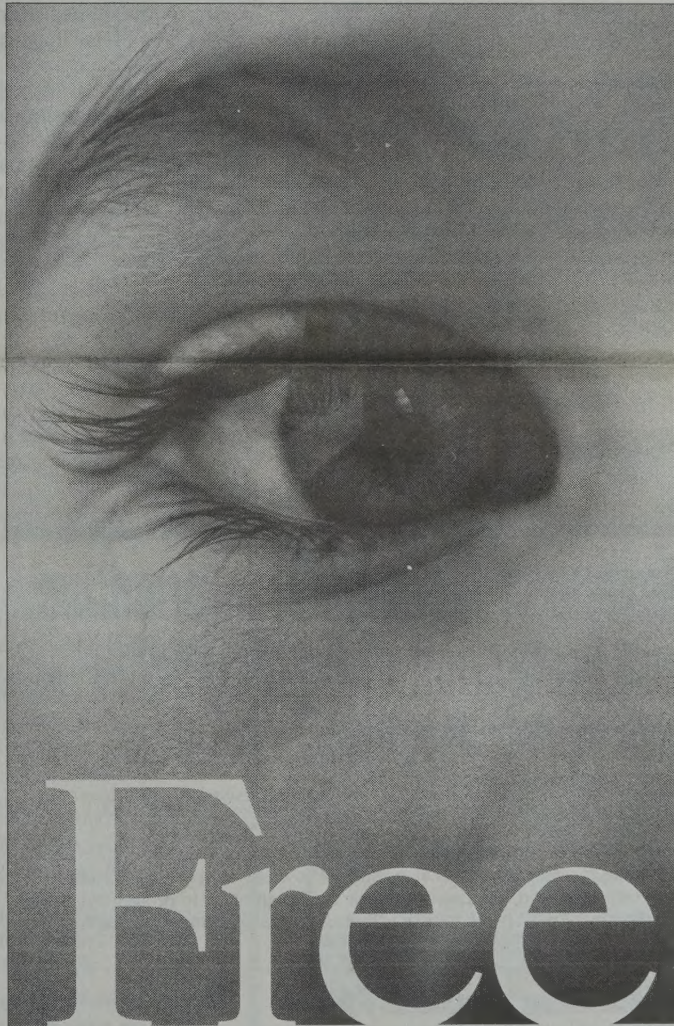
Pioneer Circle is "in good shape. We support ourselves," holding a dance once a month, catering and providing space for meetings of all kinds as well as their own events. They donate many of their rentals back to worthy groups.

Citizens on Patrol has 21 members of which 10 are active, and are looking for more members to help patrol the community.

Heinsburg Community Club will host their second annual wagon train at the beginning of June and their first-ever cowboy poetry gathering July 5-7, as well as weekly bingos, regular country music jamborees and

this year, a Fiddlers' Association campout.

Several club representatives offered suggestions for improvement, such as getting young people involved and encouraging them to take some of the responsibility for fundraising, and making a budget so the club knows what operating costs will be and to show why fundraising is necessary. A calendar of events with a sign-up sheet would enable groups to help each other out when there is a need. Most groups were interested, at least in principle, in further pursuing joint endeavors for fundraising, and will all go back and report to their groups prior to meeting again in the near future.



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New president and goals for the future for trail group

Riverland Recreational Trail Society executive

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 Walter Sadoway - director

By Joseline Gionet
 Staff Writer

The Riverland Recreational Trail Society has a new president and even though they feel as though they've won the first battle, they know there's still a lot of work to be done.

"I really compare it to a baseball game. The players were teamed up, the strategies were talked over, we made our plays and some people called foul," says Jerry Bidulock, now vice-president of the group, regarding the abandoned CN rail issue from last year. "I believe we won the game because we took the high road."

The new executive consists of Marvin

Bjornstad, president, Jerry Bidulock, vice-president and Ernie Stark as treasurer. Secretary is Sheila Thompson.

About 30 people attended the meeting March 20 to elect a new executive, discuss plans for the future and listen to three guest speakers; Mayor John Trefanenko, Reeve Robert Bouchard and MLA Ray Danyluk.

"It's been an exciting time. We're not quite there yet but it's good to see the support," says John Trefanenko, mayor of St. Paul. "In the past trails were made into rail lines and now rails are being made back into trails."

Reeve Robert Bouchard made his first public presentation

as president of Muni-Corr and gave the group a brief outline of what has happened in the past few months.

"All the land and the sidings have been legally transferred to the 10 municipalities, and we're waiting for Muni-Corr to get the insurance before transferring the line to Muni-Corr," says Bouchard.

Bouchard also stressed that although it's been a long road he felt it was important that both sides were heard fairly during the debate of whether to turn the abandoned line into a multi-use trail.

"Anything worth having is worth working for and I think this is worth having," says Bouchard.

He also thanked the group for their participation and said without it there could have been a very different outcome.

MLA Ray Danyluk attended the meeting to give an overview of the trail legislation work being done at the provincial level.

"The province is not going to regulate whether or not an area can have trails, but we want to take the 20 pieces of existing legislation including trespassing and that and make it into one provincial legislation," says Danyluk.

He also stressed that unless the legislation deals with liability issues, there would be no point to it, so that is the trail committee's main focus.

"There will be a time for public consultation once spring session is over. There will be a series of eight public meetings and there will be a workbook going out to anyone interested in giving input," says

Danyluk.

Danyluk says it's very important for members of the public, whether trail users or landowners, to get involved and not stand by while the legislation is being drafted.

"We're only getting one chance at this and it is going to happen," says Danyluk.

The meeting ended with new president Marvin Bjornstad out-

lining the goals for the future of the group.

"We need to build on our previous success, and have good events and good public relations," says Bjornstad.

Some of the other goals include developing a website for people to go to about the trails, working with adjacent landowners and developing historical connections along the abandoned line.

County ends year with a slight surplus

By Joseline Gionet
 Staff Writer

The County of St. Paul had a good year financially in 2001. They finished off with a slight surplus after paying off a large lease.

County councillors approved a draft of their 2001 audited financial statement Mar. 13 showing the county has a \$50,087 surplus at the end of the year.

"We did very well financially last year. As of December 31 we paid off a large lease for one of our scrapers and that wasn't necessarily budgeted for but we still managed to finish with a slight surplus," says Tim Mahdiuk, acting chief administrative officer.

The county received a bit more in taxes last year than they budgeted

for. They received \$6,614,380, almost \$200,000 higher than expected.

In the expenditure side of things, public works took up the biggest chunk of revenue at \$8,866,169. Right behind that expense was administrative costs of \$1,404,132.

Family and community support services and parks and recreation took up the next two biggest amounts in the budget at \$417,676 and \$359,144 respectively.

The county is looking forward to a very good financial year in 2002. They have finished paying off all their debts and the province is taking over the care of secondary highways.

One of the goals in the next year is to start a capital replacement

budget for when it comes time to buy large equipment for the county and to get a bit more cash on hand than the county currently has.

"We're equity rich and cash poor. A few years ago we used to have close to \$2 million on hand but that was depleted over the years," says Reeve Robert Bouchard. "Financially though the county is in a very good position."

It's hoped the cash on hand will help pay for things currently put on the county's \$4 million line of credit. By the end of June before the taxes come in the county is usually about \$3 million into its line of credit.

Having cash on hand would cut down on interest charges they pay at the bank for that line of credit.



Review of Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act... your input is important.

An Alberta Legislature all-party Committee is reviewing the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act (FOIP). Your input is important.

The FOIP Act provides people with the right to access records in the custody or control of a public body. It also controls how personal information is collected, used, and disclosed by public bodies, in order to protect the privacy of Albertans. An all-party review is required under Section 97 of the Act.

What is Being Reviewed:

The Committee will be consulting with Albertans to:

- determine if the Act and its supporting policy and administration provides an appropriate balance between access to information and protection of privacy, in accordance with the original intent;
- consider implications to all sectors governed by the Act and/or any expansion of such governance; and
- consider the impact of e-government concepts and the growth and sophistication of existing and emerging information technologies on privacy.

How to Participate:

The FOIP Looking Ahead Discussion Guide is available on the Legislative Assembly home page at www.assembly.ab.ca.

E-mail requests can be sent to Corinne.Dacyshyn@assembly.ab.ca.

You can also request a copy of the discussion guide by contacting Ms. Corinne Dacyshyn, Committee Clerk, at: Tel: (780) 427-1348 or Fax: (780) 427-5688 (Call toll free by dialing 310-0000, then enter 780-427-1348)

The deadline for feedback is May 10, 2002.

Brent Rathgeber, QC, MLA for Edmonton-Calder Chair, Select Special Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act Review Committee

Water issues meeting April 17

On April 17 in Elk Point at the Seniors Centre there will be a big meeting about water issues.

"Everyone to do with water will be there and there will be different booths so if you have

any questions you can come and ask," councillor Don Mudryk told County Council's March meeting.

The day will run from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Mudryk says he encourages everyone

who has any questions about water to attend.

"Even if you have questions about your well water, there will be people there to answer. I recommend that everyone who can attend," Mudryk said.

Transportation benefits from fourth quarter fiscal results

(Continued from Page 4)

ment's provincial highway program of \$454 million, a significant amount of road construction will occur this year. It will also permit additional municipal wastewater projects to proceed. Details of the water/wastewater projects will be announced shortly. After 2002/03, the total envelope for municipal transportation grants will be reduced by approximately 70 percent.

There is some criticism as to why the government budgeted for \$20 US/barrel for oil and \$3 Cdn/mcf for natural gas this year even though prices are starting to rise. Well, the fact is that resource revenues are down 44 percent from last year and we must rely on our forecasting experts instead of current prices.

We are hoping that this extra year will give municipalities a good opportunity to continue road projects and allow time for the Financial Management Commission to consider other methods of funding transportation infrastructure and address requirements in times of unexpected and dramatic revenue swings.

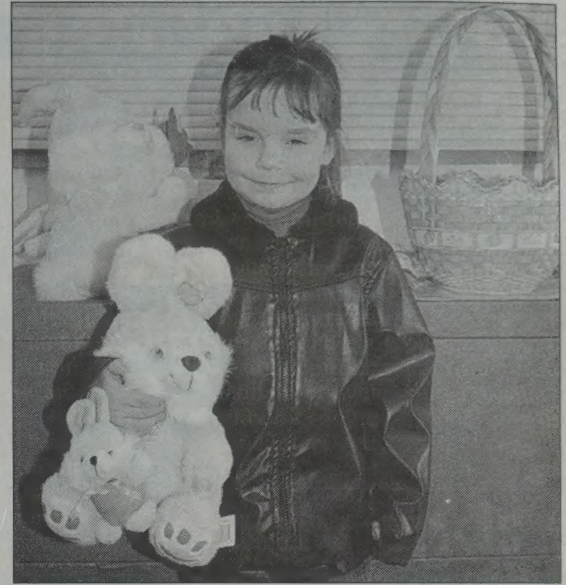
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community **NEWS**

The bunny trail



THERE WERE BUNNIES, BUNNIES EVERYWHERE in Elk Point this Easter, with at least three businesses holding coloring contests. Natalie Maas (left) and Kyle Wutzke (not shown) were the winners at Home Town Grocers, while (above, left to right) Austin Crevier, (Age 2-5), Brett Lindquist (Age 9-12) and Kelsey Lindquist (Age 6-8) were the winners at Stedmans.



ASHTON EWASIUK won the Age 3-5 section of the Elk Point Review's coloring contest while Jodi Kalynchuk (not shown) won the Age 6 - 8 division. Thanks, everyone, for entering. We hope you had fun!

Wagon train venture introduced to Chamber of Commerce

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce learned about an exciting new venture coming to the area when Lane Scott visited the March 20 dinner meeting. Scott is embarking on a tourism-related business called Wagon Trains West, and plans his first wagon train trek for the Father's Day weekend. He also plans to bring a wagon train into Elk Point on Canada Day weekend, just in time to take part in the Canada Day parade.

Scott said when he talked about his fledgling business with Travel Alberta and the REACH Corporation, he was "met with open arms. After September 11, more tourists are staying in Canada" and are looking for new and interesting experiences. He will be working with his father, Roy Scott of Heinsburg, and Colleen Graham of Marwayne, who runs a trail ride operation, to provide a unique western experience, which will eventually include accommodation along the way in log cabins and teepees.

Chamber president Glenn Harms congratulated Scott on having the Minister of Tourism on side, and will be sending a letter of support from the Chamber for this new venture.

President Harms, with vice president Jonny Nielsen as alternate, was delegated to represent the Chamber on the TriMuni steering committee which holds its first meeting April 2.

Thomas Kondla of Citizens on Patrol Society visited Chamber to speak about that volunteer group, which will have its second anniversary this month. Elk Point COPS, with 22 members, is one of 15 such groups in towns and cities around Alberta and is designed to deter crimes such as vandalism. COPS is working on an event for Crime Prevention Week, with a forum at the Elk Point Seniors Centre planned for mid-May which will include a draw for a ride in a RCMP helicopter.

President Harms attended a REACH strategy meeting at St. Edouard, which Dick Miller said "shows where REACH is going, how it will get there, and how to help with limited resources. We're looking for help from municipal partners." Harms said he had learned a lot about REACH and acknowledged Miller's efforts. "He works hard for our community."

The Chamber's next meeting will be at the Empress at noon on Wednesday, April 3.

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will be held at the

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**FOR THE DISCUSSION OF THE
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The financial statement and auditor's report will be made available and presented at the April 9, 2002 Annual Meeting.

The financial statement and auditor's report for the year ending 2001 for the County of St. Paul No. 19 are available at the County Office for pick-up.

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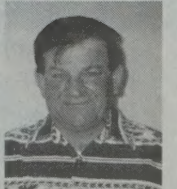
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**Zacharuk Elected as New Delegate
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UFA has 51 delegates who each select an advisory council of approximately 20 people representative of the sub-district he represents. This council meets twice yearly with the delegate and other representatives of the company. The meetings provide a forum for a two-way flow of information, including informing management of grassroots opinions and issues. Active members nominate and elect a delegate every other year in their respective sub-districts.

Jim Zacharuk has a mixed grain and livestock farm outside of Elk Point. A long-time member of UFA, Jim is eager to represent the UFA members in his district as a delegate. He has three children, a daughter Tammy and two sons, Jamie and Michael.

For more information, contact:

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Water program extension will help local producers

By Ray Danyluk,MLA
Lac La Biche - St. Paul

Last year, producers in some parts of the province experienced the worst drought in

more than 130 years. As a result, Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development announced the Alberta Farm Water Program. Due to continued

drought conditions, a long freeze and a large demand on local well drillers, many local producers expressed concern regarding the March 31 deadline to have their projects completed under the program.

Minister Shirley McClellan answered the pleas of farmers, drillers and MLAs by announcing on March 26 that the deadline for producers to complete long-term water supply projects on their farms for the Alberta Farm

Water Program (AFWP) has been extended to November 30, 2002. She also reduced the rental rates for pumping equipment for the third year in a row.

The AFWP will pay for one-third of development costs, to a maximum of \$5000 per producer, for eligible water supply projects. Those applying after April 2, 2002 will need to fill out a revised application form (Version 5), available in early April in Alberta Agriculture,

Food and Rural Development hub offices, by calling the Rural Services Division at 422-9167 (toll free by calling 310-0000), through the AAFRD website(www.agric.gov.ab.ca/farmwater), or through my office.

Through the Water Pumping Program, AAFRD is again able to offer water pumping equipment at a reduced rate. This equipment can be used to fill dugouts from local water sources. Producers who are experiencing water shortages for livestock

and domestic use will have priority for equipment use. Last year, 1354 individual clients pumped an estimated 2.5 million cubic meters of water.

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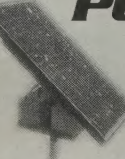


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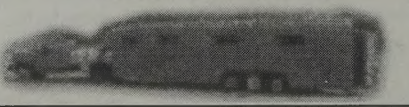
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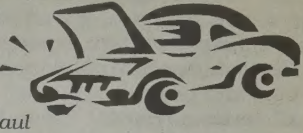
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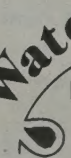


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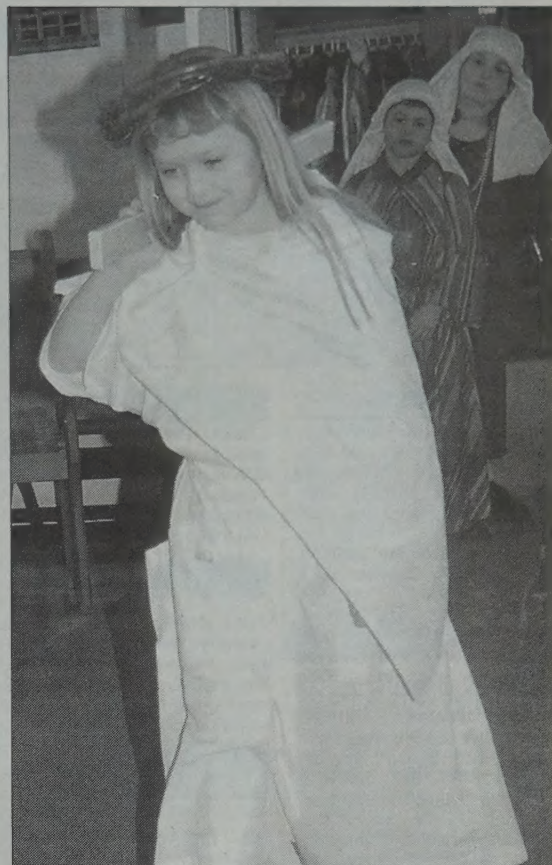
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the CHURCH page



ELK POINT UNITED CHURCH Sunday School students portrayed the tragedy and triumph of Good Friday and Easter in a colorful pageant on Easter Sunday. Above, Jesus and His disciples break bread at the Last Supper. At immediate right are the soldiers who came to take Jesus away after his betrayal by Judas, while at far right, thorn-crowned Jesus carries the heavy wooden cross to the site of His crucifixion as the disciples look on in horror. The portrayal ended with songs of praise after the slain Savior rose from His tomb that glorious first Easter day.

Tragedy and triumph: the story of Easter



IN MEMORIAM

RADIES, Roy

In loving memory of our brother, brother-in-law and uncle, Roy Radies.

Those whom we love go out of sight,
But never out of mind;
They are cherished in the hearts
Of those they leave behind.

Lovingly remembered by your sister Betty, Ray, Chris and Troy.

IN MEMORIAM

HAWRYLUK, Mike

In loving memory of a dear husband, Dad and Gido, Mike Hawryluk, who passed away April 2, 2001.

It is sad to walk the road alone
Instead of side by side
To all, there comes a moment
When the ways of life divide
You give me years of happiness
Then came sorrow and tears
But you left us with beautiful memories
We'll treasure through the years.

Always remembered by wife Doris and Family.

OBITUARY

RYAN, David

On March 27, 2002, Mr. David Raymond Ryan of St. Paul passed away suddenly at the age of 44 years.

He is survived by his loving wife, Suzanne; 1 son & 2 daughters, Cathy of Edmonton, Michael & Christine both of St. Paul; his loving parents, Gerald & Madeleine Ryan of St. Paul; 2 brothers & 2 sisters, Therese (Udo) Reich of Edmonton, Allen, Linda (Bert) Meger & Dale all of St. Paul; numerous nieces & nephews; his father-in-law, Lucien Amyotte of Mallaig. He was predeceased by his mother-in-law, Juliette Amyotte.

Prayer Service was held Sunday, March 31 at 7:30 p.m. at the Roman Catholic Cathedral, St. Paul. Mass of Resurrection was held Monday, April 1 at 10:30 a.m. at the Roman Catholic Cathedral, St. Paul. Reverend Father was the celebrant with cremation to follow. If friends desire, donations may be made to the Allergy/Asthma Association of Alberta c/o Box 425 St. Paul, AB T0A 3A0.

Yewchin's Funeral Chapel Ltd., St. Paul, AB. 1-780-645-5177.



The Door That Never Closes

There's a door that never closes,
though it opens but one way.
It's the door that leads to Heaven
at the end of life's long day.

It's the door to peace and healing
and the door to joy and grace.
Where the master greets each guest
by name and with a warm embrace.

It's the threshold of forever
where the heart is always glad,
It's a respite for the weary
and a comfort for the sad.

And the loved ones who pass through it
into the light that's shining there
Find a sweet and perfect home
within the master's loving care.

A Letter of Thanks - That's Far Overdue

It's been seven months since Connie passed away and a month since Baba (Mary Bepalko) was laid to rest beside her. On behalf of the Smereka / Bepalko families, we'd like to thank everyone in the community for being so kind and thoughtful through the past years and months as we had to care for our loved ones. You have shown us; as you had done to others; what a loving and caring community we live in. A rural love makes us a family and you have shown us that by your strength, and care we would make it through our darkest and emptiest hour. Thank you for being there for us when we needed someone to listen, to talk to, and a shoulder and arms to hold on to.

To everyone who was there for Connie; through the years of her battle with cancer, thank you from the bottom of our hearts. You gave her strength and hope. You will never know how much it meant to her and how much joy you brought her even on her darkest hours. You were the pillar of strength that she held on to.

To everyone who bought the flower seeds to Connie's healing Garden, thank you. Connie at the end wanted to do something to help others who were battling her kind of war and she wanted people to remember her. Connie was a people person, she loved everyone and wanted everyone to love and remember her. And that is why she chose flower seeds as a help to fight cancer and to remember everyone who was fighting cancer. Your support was what kept her going on, she gathered strength through your words of support.

To the many people who made Baba's kitchen a dream come true. I'd like to thank you for your loyal support. This was mom's joy to know that you as a community thought so much of her cooking that you'd buy her cabbage rolls and pyroghy every year. Mom's garden and Baba's kitchen were what kept her going and made her days shorter and not so lonely for the past years.

To the churches in the area and to their congregations, our heartfelt thanks for your prayers first for Connie and then for mom for the past few years.

God heard your prayers because he gave them the strength to carry on and when the pain got too much to bear he cradled them in his loving arms and took them home with him. We'll never forget you for your support. May God Bless and strengthen your congregations with peace and unity forever. It's through your caring we found strength and courage to go on even in our darkest hours.

To the Doctors of our community, the hospital staff, thank you for giving Connie and Baba such professional and loving care. You made their stay in hospital as comfortable as home and family. You can be proud of yourselves and what you stand for.

When Connie was needing more care you gave her the Palliative Care Room. At first she wanted to be home but as days came when she needed

more care Connie got very attached to her room. Every time she would get a little stronger to go home, "she'd say I want to go home but I don't want to give up my room, if I can't be home I want to stay here." Once assured her room would be there when she returned, she looked at life as was given to her and looked for strength and courage from up above and which you had given her.

If Connie could speak to you as a community, to her friends, as her support she'd say thank you for everything you have done for me through the years. "Remember Me Always I Love You."

Then there was Tim. Can I personally thank you Rob. How can I ever repay you and Chantal for all the hours you gave to Tim. You two gave so much of yourselves and asked for nothing in return. May God Bless You and keep your family safe and healthy.

Also, to Andrea and the Staff of E-can and now Mullens management, thank you for standing by Tim, when we, his family were tending to Connie. It was very hard to watch him hurt, seeing him try to be so strong and not be able to be there and comfort him as we wanted to. You were there for him, supporting him and giving him the strength to go on.

May God Bless You All and keep you and your families safe as you go on through life. I hope there is always someone there for you if you ever need help.

Once more, to the hospital staff, thank you for Mom's care and the personal one-on-one relationship you had with her. Mom said it was a great joy to talk to you and knowing you were always there to help her when she needed someone. She'd say there are special caring nurses always laughing and joking; they are so good. Mom thanks you for the good times.

To everyone who took time to send cards, flowers, goodies, donations and just stopped in to show you cared. Your thoughtfulness and kindness was greatly appreciated, and will always hold a special place in our hearts.

John and Caroline, you are special people and your staff is part of you. Words can't start to express how grateful we are to you for your support, kindness, professionalism and to comforting shoulder when we needed it. Your arms and words got us through our darkest hours. May God's blessings and strength give you and your staff the courage to go on. You are pillars of strength to us and others.

How grateful we are to live and be part of a community that is so caring and supportive as you all were and are. We are truly Blessed and grateful for the incredible support you all have given us. May God Bless each and everyone of you and keep your families and you safe and healthy. We could never ever repay you for everything.

With deep regards and thanks -
Adam, Peggy, Tim, Denise & Colin

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Tuesday, April 9 • 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Adults: \$10 Ages 6-12: \$5

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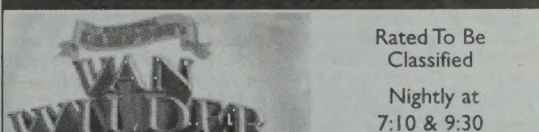
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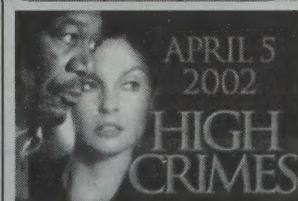
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NO MATINEES THIS WEEKEND

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1 AUCTION

LAND AND EQUIPMENT Auction between Ponoka and Rimbey. 6 acreages with beautiful buildings, 12 parcels 1920 acres prime grazing and grain land; showroom condition low hour grain machinery featuring, Case STX 375 Quadtrac PTO; MF 220; MF 8680; JD 7810 3pt. H., MFD, FEL; Case Concord 40' air drill 3503 tank, plus many more. Conducted by Hodgins Auctioneers at Don Laing Tractor, Hwy. 2 and 53, Ponoka Overpass. April 29. Machinery 12 Noon Sharp: Land 3 p.m. Sharp. Contact Don 403-783-6623, cell 403-350-5995. Complimentary beef on a bun, 11 a.m. until end of Auction. Absolutely, completely, totally unreserved, no bids, no buy backs.

UNRESERVED IGA store auction. Wednesday, April 10, 10 a.m. Former Rocky Mtn. House store. 5128 - 50 St., Rocky Mtn. House, Alberta. Bakery, meat, deli equipment, shelving, shopping carts, plus much more. Buyer premium applies. Consignments welcome. Century Services Inc., 780-944-9144; www.centuryservices.com.

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2 AUTO

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23 TENDERS

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PARKS AND PROTECTED AREAS
Parks and Protected Areas Division is prepared to receive sealed tenders for Maintenance Services at Whitney Lakes Provincial Park as follows:

Whitney Lakes Provincial Park
Contract #03-LLB-009, Landscape grass cutting.
Contract #03-LLB-010, Maintenance.

There will be a mandatory information session scheduled for 10:00 a.m. local time, on April 9th, at Whitney Lakes Provincial Park Office, located 24 km east of the town of Elk Point, Alberta, on Secondary Road #646.

Tenders will be received up to 2:00 p.m. local time, April 19, 2002. Completed tenders must be in a sealed envelope, clearly marked to identify the service and the contract number.

The tender will be received at: Alberta Community Development Parks and Protected Areas Provincial Bldg.
#416, 5025 - 49th Avenue
St. Paul, Alberta T0A 3A4
Ph: (780) 645-6295 (310-0000 toll-free)
Contact person: Mr. Glenn Harvey

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Drought Monitoring Program launched

A new federal/provincial partnership will help monitor and evaluate drought conditions across Alberta under a first-of-its-kind provincial program.

Federal Agriculture and Agri-Food Minister Lyle Vanciel and Alberta Deputy Premier and Agriculture, Food and Rural Development Minister Shirley McClellan announced the establishment of the Alberta Drought Monitoring Program (DroughtNet). Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada will contribute \$500,000 from the Rural Water Development Program to-

wards the \$1.7 million cost of DroughtNet. This additional funding will complement the \$1.2 million already committed by Alberta and will allow the purchase and installation of 34 weather monitoring stations.

Vanciel said, "helping farmers use all the new technology available to help avoid the effects of severe drought conditions is one of our most important goals."

Mrs. McClellan said DroughtNet will help the province and municipalities identify areas that are more prone to drought conditions. "The information will help bet-

ter establish drought trends and patterns and should allow us to assist farmers to better manage the impact of drought on their operations, especially in high-risk areas."

DroughtNet was created by the Alberta government's Agriculture Drought Risk Management Committee, of which the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration is a key player. A component of that plan was the establishment of a drought monitoring

network in Alberta. The network of 34 stations, which will be completed by next April, will enhance the existing weather network and monitor climate and soil moisture data for reporting the location, extent and severity of drought. The reports will provide essential information for making decisions on drought responses and enable government officials and stakeholders to assess drought situations more accurately.

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